# KUHIO WOULD MAKE PUCK CASE UP TO OAHU GREAT NAVAL AND MILITARY BASE

## Introduces Resolution In Congress Looking **Toward Having This Island Made America's** Gibraltar and Fortifications Brought To Highest Degree of Efficiency

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money who have been agitating pro-hibition have, through an executive or-

der, prohibition for the poor man but

the prohibition bill the Delegate has asked Speaker Clark to permit the bill to come before the house under a sus-

as janitor, caring for twenty-two rooms,

SUPERINTENDENT KINNEY

Henry W. Kinney, superintendent o

public instruction, left in the Sonoma

vesterday afternoon for San Francisco.

He expects to return to Honolulu on

Aprill 22. Mr. Kinney will visit Sar

Jose, Berkeley and Stanford, where he

MOSCOW, March 27-(Associated

Press)—The Bolsheviki organ, the Izversta, publishes an appeal signed by Trotzky calling upon the Russian people to cooperate in the organization of a volunteer army for the defense of the revolution.

There is a resumption of fighting in

the Ukraine between the Germans and

the Bolsheviki troops. The Bolshevists have recaptured Khernon.

MARFA, Texas, March 26—(Associated Press)—Glenn Nevill, of the Nevill ranch, was wounded and two Mexicans were killed last night in a

Mexican bandit raid on Nevill ranch, south of Van Horn. American troops

have been sent in pursuit of the fleeing

SCHOOLS CLOSE

LEON, Mexico, March 16-(Associated Press) - Lack of funds with which

to meet the salaries of school teachers has caused the abandonment of all pub

lic schools in the State of Ganuajuato

signed as lieutenant governor, has gone

to Mexico City to seek aid, but faint hopes are felt that the federal govern

ment will lend assistance to the state,

as school teachers in Mexico City have

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WASHINGTON, March 15—Delegate instant and emphatic in his protest alaniansole has inaugurated his fight against any special legislation to pro-Kalanisanole has inaugurated his fight to have congress, at this time, canct the necessary legislation to make the of Hawaii the necessary legislation to make the of Hawaii.

If object, he shouted; 'I am opposed to legislation that permits the military base in the possession of the man with the 'know how', the money and the friends being permitted to get all he wants and the poor man being the war in Europe it is necessary for Congress to go the limit in having a hibition, let's have prohibition for military base in the possession of the saval base and fortifications that will Just Class Legislation be ready at a moment's notice to de-fend the coast line of the mainland executive order of the President is pro-hibition simply for the poor man and that as it is just class distinction, profrom Alaska, to Panama. Pollowing several conferences with leaders he has introduced into the house the following hibtion—real prohibition—cannot come

ereas the naval base and military fortifications on the Island of Oaha, Territory of Hawaii, constitute the main defense of the Pucific Coast of Continental Unit-ed States; and

Whereas it is imperative that this naval base and fortifications be immediately brought to the highest degree of efficiency; therefore he it 'Resolved that the committee on military affairs of the house of representatives be directed to make inquiry of the proper naval and military authorities and report to the house the necessary legislation to bring to the highest degree of efficiency the naval base and fortifications on the Island of Oahu."

Hearing Is Assured

The resolution is directed to the mil itary affairs committee of the house, although matters that pertain to the navy are involved. Under the procedure of the house, committees do not di-

ure of the house, committees do not divide jurisdiction over any matter presented and to the committee of the longest service goes the honor of handling the proposed legislation.

Following conferences with members of the rules committee, the Delegate has been assured that a rule will be forthcoming to give the resolution a hearing in the house.

"There is much to be done to make Hawaii a real forthcom?" and the Delegate is much to be done to make

Hawaii a real fortress," said the Delegate in discussing his resolution. "My intent is to bring this matter force-fully to the attention of the members of congress. The war is enguling the entire world and a little foresight now may save unfold wealth before peace again comes to the earth.'' Would Repair Our Boads

a measure in the house that appropri-ates \$20,000,000 to be spent under di-rection of the secretary of war to repair state and territorial roads that are damaged by army service. Senator Smith of Maryland fathers a like measure in the senate. The damage that the roads of Oghu has suffered by heavy army transportation is being duplicated especially on state routs around military cantouments. Particularly is this o of the Maryland state roads.

Women May Get Vote
The bill of the Delegate to give the women of Hawaii the franchise will shortly be considered by the new committee on suffrage of the house. The measure has already passed the senate. Senator Shafroth introduced the measure the Delegate presented to the house and it went through the upper without much delay. Chairman Raker of the bouse suffrage committe, on request of the Delegate, has taken up the bill. It provides authority for the territorial legislature to submit the suffrage question to the voters. Prohibition Certain

Congress at this assion will undoubtedly pass the bill of the Delegate making Hawaii bone dry for the period of war and giving to the electorate the right to determine, when the war is concluded, whether or not the Islands are to stay dry. The measure of the Delegate has been favorably reported by the house committee on territories. Sensiter Sheppard of Texas introduced the Delegate's bill into the senate and has had it favorably reported by the senate committee on Pacific Islands. The mea are of the Delegate knows no class dis motion. It makes the Islands dry for the rich man as well as for the

poor man. Oshu ''Dry'' Order Criticized In this respect the bill before congress is unlike the order just issued by President Wilson making Oahu partly dry for additary purposes. The order of the President has been severely spitiof the President has been severely criti-cized. Discussing the order the Dele-gate said; "It is simply chass legisla-tion by executive order. It deprives the poor man on the Island of Oahp of his beer and his wines. Yet it permits the man with money to include his pas-sions to his heart's desire. The order of the President makes bone dry prohibition at this time imperative, if nothing ever than to make all the people on the Island of Only stand on an equal footing on the question of prohibition." Bights of "Gentlemen"

When the bouse committee on terri tories was considering the Delegate's prohibition bill, the Washington tepresentative of the Honolula Chamber of when promptly treated. Lame back, from employment on American vessels, ning of the European war is reported commerce inquired as to the rights of lame shoulder pains in the side and was permitted to travel, and it desire to be confined as a dangerous about wanted the bill amended so as to permit gentlemen to bring in their booze valuable. Try this liniment and become not be silowed to remain in such a posi on Hawaii is several miles manks of

Eben Low asks That Investiga-tion Be Made of New Vessel Owned By Enemy Aliens

to result in the Vigilance Corps of the believes to be adequate accommods. American Defense Society making an tions for continued tourist travel to investigation of the extent, nature and Hawaii throughout the spring and sum merations of the company.

The company is the owner of the in the Ala Moana shipyard, and which dejacted from here for Kallus, Kons. Monday evening with Diedrich Doelvers, an enemy alien, aboard. Doelvers and Knack, also an alien enemy, were the promoters and builders of the motor schooner; in which they still re nin an ownership.

Eben Low has requested the investigation of the firewood and shipping company in a personal appeal to George R. Carter, president of the Vigilance Corps, after learning from John E. Clarke, manager of the Hind Rolph Ho solulu agency, that he was requested to give the company shipping contracts, and business by Knanck and J. I Leeker, secretary and treasurer of the company, who is a naturalized Ameri

can, Comfort For Enemy Basis Low was told to submit his informe tion in writing, as required by the by laws of the Vigilance Corps, President Carter said last night when asked what action had been taken so far to start an investigation.

"It seems to me like giving com man in eatisfying his desire for liquors.

It is freely commented upon here that the big business man and the man of allen commiss. I understand the company already has accured a contract to carry wood for Onhu plantation," said Low in explaining his belief that a spe cinl committee should conduct and re port upon the activities of the Puck

> America and I do not believe it confort the enemy while they daily run the risk of giving their lives for the country," he added. Puck To Carry Explosives RAISE IN HIS SALARY

An earnest plea for a better salary for the janitor at the Union School was made personally by Miss Devo to members of the board of supervisors, says the Post-Herald of Hilo. Miss Deyo said that the janitor was a married man with a family; that his work as an inter- carring for twenty two recent

treight, including explosives, to Maur and Kona way ports.

"We solicit your patronage and sure you reasonable rates.

"For further information ring

two basements, a big school kitchen and two large toilets, not to mention his having to act as policeman over the toilets, kept him busy at the school from six-thirty in the morning until three or four o'clock in the afternoon, and that, in her opinion, which was in perfect accord with the janitor's own "For further information ring up our phone 4358, or enquire at our office quern and Kekaulike Streeta."

The mention of the office location revites attention to the fact that the question was raised when the presider opinion, fifty-two dollars a menth, with the present high cost of living was not enough. She said the janitor wanted tial waterfront regulations went into effect as to whether, or not Khanck and Docivers could continue to use in seventy-five dollars, but he might be willing to continue his work for sixty-five. The mafter was taken up by office which was so near the water front. Evidently a negative decision the ways and means committee, who reported to the hoard and the increase in salary to mitty-five was approved by

on the question was never given by the redecal authorities.

The letter spliciting the Hind Rolpi patronage was signed by Lecker, as secretary and treasurer of the com pany. It is made very evident at the lint Rouse office that the new ship ping and firewood company will have to look elsewhere for its business sup ON VISIT TO MAINLAND

Ohinese Ownership Denied Denial was made yesterday that the City Mill Company, as had previously ocen reported, was the main, owner of he South Kona Firewood and Ship Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, San ping Company and the motor ship Puck, by C. K. Ai, treasurer and man ager of the Chinese lumber and build ng company.

"We are not the owners of the com one. Our only interest is that we hold a mortgage on the company and the City Mill Company is representing a agents and by selling wood, said Ai when asked regarding the own rship of the Puck

He said he thought the belief that the City Mill Company had purchase he Puck had started when a mort

But there was no deed filed." hemphasized, in making the denial and explanation. All said the amount name in the mortgage recorded was \$13,000 of the sum due was considerably more have been made to the company since

Ai's explanation regarding the Puck muchang is up be included in the complaint and report made to the vigil nee organization, it is known. His explanation will also remove the belief that the transport and shipping icf that the frewood and shipping company is being allowed to operate a vessel by representing the principal awarer to be the Chinese company.

Surprised on Wajerfront Comment in Honorufu shipping cir cles yesterday on the Puck's departure than our organization," President interrogation:

usn Doelvers go out on the Puck!'' United States Atterney S. C. Huber was asked if he desired to make any aplanation about the travel permit ranted to Doelvers. 'The permit was no different from

tifference whether he goes to Hawaii Hermes, is, or was buill recently, the on either the Puck or the Mauna Kea," manager of the lumber camp where the said.

It was pointed out to him that while wood.

The German who came here in combine authority to grant such a permit the mand of the schooner formes, who 'gentlemen' on the Islands. He chest and rhenmatic pains are some of cd, act as "a managing owner". To enemy on Angel Island, California. ad the bill amended so as to per the diseases for which it is especially this Mr. Huber replied Doelvers would The Knaack-Doelvers' timber in

arge Amount of Money Wanted To Boost Hawali On Mainland and Get Tourists Soliciting of business and contracts With the Toyo Kisca Kalsha sfeam-from American concerns for the South ors wide open for travel between San Kona Firewood and Shipping Company Francisco and Honolulu, both ways by Henry Knazck and J. J. Leeker is giving what the promotion committee

mer seasons, the chamber of commerce Pinance and Audit Committee, in mak otor schooner Pack, which was built ing an appeal for a \$50,000 fund to be devoted to especially advertising Ha wall all over the maleland, to take ad vantage of the new opportunity.

A letter was prepared yesterday and sent to all business men over the signa ures of L. T. Perk, chairman; J. L. Cockborn and A. Lewis, dr. of this

ommittee, as follows:

'In a recent meeting of the Chameer of Commerce of Honolulu there was
conted out the necessity of a more inensive advertising companies if this community is to benefit in some measure from the toprist business which is being enjoyed by cities on the western oast of the mainland.

The Hawaii Promotion Committee

ave performed their duties as bes hey could with the funds in hand, bu it is now appreciated that a more vigor-ons campaign must be conducted in order to correct certain erroneous ramors which have been thrown broadast regarding the trip to Hawaii, and ast regarding the trip to Hawaii, and to bring to the attention of the traveling public the many advantages that are offered in this community. Most of the hotels of Southern California are today crowded by tourists, many of whom no doubt, would be glad to make the trip to Hawaii if facilities make the frip to Hawaii if facilities are offered for coming and getting back. Steamer facilities are now available. back. Steamer facilities are now available, and this fact, together also with a knowledge of what we have in the vay of climate and attractions and also assurances that the voyage lends no paricular hazard, should be constantly be

icular hazard, should be constantly before the public. This requires money,
ind the object of this letter is to apreal to you as a business man, and one
interested in the welfare and advancenent of the community, to help is the
rogram of more intensive advertising
to as to attract tourists.

"In the meeting shore referred to,
\$50,000 hall been suggested as a necessary amount, for the purpose. This may
be too much he may not be enough, but
your finance and audit committee are
squested to aubscribe, and was would
therefore, appreciate it very much, if
on receipt of this letter, you would
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tavorably consider helping in the cause, appreciating in your subscription, that whatever bestults the Territory, benefits ach individual.

For this purpose, Messrs, C. C. Von Hamm, John Banger, and Geo. A. 3rown are assisting."

#### TO OPEN BIDS SOON " FOR MILITARY WHARVES

Col. R. M. Schoffeld, U. S. A., chie of the quartermaster department o he army here, will open bids on Apr for improving the army and nave wharves, on Allen Street. The bids wharves, on Alien Street. The bid-call for new piling and a general re-construction of the wharves and build ing sheds over them. With sheds, army supplies will be protected in handling to and from transports and merchant vessels. The storage houses of the army are on the opposite side of the street. The plans for these wharves have been told in detail before in Th.

would have no authority over the car would have no numberily over the tain or crew on such a voyage, where it was believed among waterfront men such would not be the case on the Puck, Italian was fold.

The United States attorney also ex dained that he had granted fravel per its to both Dorivers and Knanck be eause both had been very highly recom mended by high officials of unquestion able Americanism, as trustworthy men These recommendations were made, he aid, after he had conducted a earefu xamination of both men and the need them traveling from here to the ther Islands.

leys Company May Pill Need When President Carter was asked that action could be taken by the Ha vail Vigilance Corps against the South Kona Firewood and Shipping Company, he answered that this was still un

"It will have to be investigated like very other thing brought before the every other thing brought before the everangeriou. I do not know if any thing can or will be done. The owner hip of the vessel, through the securing of its license, must be known to the authorities. They would be the first to act and not permit the years! first to act and not permit the vessel to sail, it seems, if there was anything which should prevent her from doing

How did they ever come to let that |ed the company was filling a real need by supplying employment for Germans Near Bolte Camp moret

Max Muller, at one time detained by the federal authorities here, and the is said to have been sent to the the two others previously given to Islands at the expense of the German Doelvers. Personally, I do not see any government on the German schooler

Every family should be provided with was not questioned, it had aroused the mand of the schooler than the Chamberlain's Pain Balm at all times. criticism that an alien enemy, who was she escaped destruction by the Japan Sprains may be cured in much less time barred by American war time have from employment on American vessels, ning of the European war is reported

in the original packages and have it in about the vessel.

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## Residents of Kauai **Defend Fraulein**

German Teacher Did Not Show Disrespect To Flag, Says S. W. Wilcox: Dora R Isenberg Asserts Linue Pupils Learn Americanism.

A defense of Fraulein Heuer against he allegations of disrespect for the National Anthem, which have come out of Kanni, and a defense of the Americanism of the Libne Private School, have been received by Genrat B. Car-ter, who gives the letters and for pub-lication. The letter regarding Miss Hener comes from S. W. Wilcox, who

Defends Miss Hener

"Libre Kauni, March 22, 1918.
"Hon. George R Carter, President Hawaiian Vigilance Corps, American Defense Society, Honolulu,

both The Advertiser and Star-Bulletin

of this week charges are made against

Miss Maria Heuer of disrespect to the American Flag. A story has been cir-culated here on Knusi that Miss Heuer did not stand when the 'Star Bpangles Banner' was played at a moving pic tare show here in Lihue. As this mat-ter will probably be brought to your attention, I want you to know the facts of the case. In justice also to Miss Hener, I feel that some denial of the above statement should be made.

"Miss Hener has attended the movies" but once since the case to movies' but once since she came to Libue and that time was in company with my family and myself. She ofwoon my daughter and myself and she did exactly what we did. She ros on the screen and the National Air ue 'Star Spangled Barner', was tempreared and the variations began. Then I sat down first and the others followed me. Many others in the unlience did the same. No disrespect as intended, and if any blame is to be ble party. I would like to handle any one who doubts my Americanism, and I am sure you will agree with me that be spirit of true Americanism to se misrepresent an incident of this kind as to give such a false impression as

"I feel that it is extremely important to sift out the truth of all matters brought to our attention in these days of national stress, so that justice may be done to all, and I am sure you will agree with me. Why the people, who have undertaken to make a fuss about this matter should select Miss Hener to attack any more than the rest of us in the audience who sat down is mestion they perhaps would like to

merer themselves.
'My daughter knew Miss Hener in imately in Germeny and it was through her efforts that Miss Heuer came ou here for the position at the College of Tawaii. We feel that the has been coreful in her actions and would not willingly do anything disloyal to the American government. She is now trying to earn her living until she can return to Germany, being too propd to accept help from her friends, and it accept help from her friends, and it stories are circulated to her harm. He position is, of course, a difficult one.

"When you come to Kauai on your contemplated trip in the interest of the Red Cross. I would be giad to talk some matters over with you. Your

"S. W. WILCOX " Mrs. Dora Isenberg, who is main taining the Libus Private School, at which Miss Heuer is a substitute teachen writes: -1

Lihne, March 22, 1918. "Mr. G. R. Carter, President H. V C. of American Defense Society, Hono

"Dear Sir: In regard to your

necch, printed in the Honolula Star Bulletin of March 19th, allow me to state some facts:
"The Libue Private School is car

ried on in full deference to the law of this country for thirty-five years, first under Hawsiian Law and then under United States Law. Its aim has been to build up honest citizenship and s 'arge percentage of our boys and girls has fulfilled this aim. They are in responsible positions, all over the is 'ards and on the western coast of the Inited States. Some of the second and third generation are now in the rmy or are ready to follow the call. They have all been taught to give their best service to this country. The country that gives them their bread has full right to their service in every way

the hether in the jury room or other of-fice or in the defense of the country.

"The little school here is composed of children of children, that have pass with through this school. I wish the school were now larger in numbers, but there is not enough room for our oung people on one plantation.
'The Libne Private School number

only thirty six children and these chil-tren have in five weeks bought \$278.25 Thrift Stamps, I started them each with fifty cents worth of stamps my self, but the children have bought the rest and are proud of their sequisition. The girls, the mothers and even the grandmothers are knitting industrious

ly for the Red Cross.

"The children are taught in the English language since November, 1917, when order came from the Department of Public Instruction to make the English language the medium of instruction I can say that when the principal in struction was in German language, they buln regarding the alleged open con-were always taught American History tempt of Miss Hener towards American and American Ideals, and Principles, and Americans are many and varied. I was told years ago that the boys from One is to the effect that she refuses to our school read and understood the take part in the "Fing Salute" with constitution of the United States well which the school opens dully, absent "Mr. McClusky, the principal of the ing herself from this exercise, while Lihue High School, has told our print she likewise refuses to handle the cipal, Mr. C. Maser, that the children Colors, ordering the junitor to bring

with this statement and account of the his direct supervision, however.

# NORMAL SCHOOL HAS THINK JULIANA IS MUCH WORK AHEAD HELD IN YOKOHA

Students Busy With Great Arricum of Red Gross Articles

"The Red Cross Work in the Terri-torial Normal School" in the subject of the following article written for The Advertiser school page by one of the students:

"The world of today has realized that the Red Cross is doing much to win this great war, and we, the stu dents of the Normal School are endervoring to do our part to help. The enthusis smoof the work has so gripped us that three weeks ago we started out on what we call our 'Red Cross Cam

Pue to the kindness of our friends we were able to raise a wool fund which today amounts to \$797.93. With this fund extablished, the boys as well as the girls became enthusiastic and the work started at once. The boy have made the kultting needles which are used by the girls.

"During these last two weeks of school all our free time has been giv in to real carnest work in the various forms of sewing and knitting. There are 324 sweaters now in the hands of he pupi's, on their way to completion. here will all be turned in to Mis-Stremba, the head of the sewing de artment, on or before March 31. "nthusinsm All Over

"The pupils as a body, do very good ork and with the great enthusiasse ow displayed we are confident that a will accomplish all and more than have set out to do."

"A visitor rassing through the whool today will find us all working the little Troigns with the eathusiasm hat can accomplish any deed. "Reside this, many of our number, are doing Belgian Relief work, having inished 168 dresses and 6 aventers.

"This is what we are doing this erm in our work for the Red Gross.
"Doring the next three months we re going to keep on with this worthy enterprise, and have planned to finish lot of more work by the close of

school in June. "Although we all would like to de nore. We have realized that these last months of the school year are months if hard work and we have planned to accomplish only what we know we an ido. Yet, with earnest work, we we all hoping to accomplish more.

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To be finished by March 31.
Wool fund to date \$797.83
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#### PAPAIKOU PRINCIPAL HAS BRIGHT BIG IDEA

Savs a Hilo papar of recent date: "Virginio A. Carvalho, principal of he Papaikon School, and notary pube for that particular portion of God's Vineyard, says that we here in the Territory of Hawaii should be put on ickets as to our food purchases, which o his way of believing is the on'y just way to work out the plans laid by the federal food administration for the conservation of wheat, sugar and meat.

#### AINAKEA JUSTIFIED ITS CONTINUANCE

The Searchlight of Kohala in its is sue of March 15 anys: "It has been observed that in 1912 it was recommended that Ainakea School be closed and that the ground be turned over to hospital purposes. That at that time, there were probably twenty children enrolled. The press objected to the closing of the school, explaining that to abandon it would be an injustice to the future children, all of which is indicated in the present enrollment of that school."

Libue Private School. If you come to Knuai I cordially invite you to visit our school, We shall be pleased to have "DORA R. ISENBERG."

The reports that have reached Honofrom the Libue Private School, who are out the Plag and put it away after

"Cream of his school."

"All arrangements are made to form a Junior Red Cross Membership.
"I trust that you will be satisfied investigation. Miss Hener is not under with this statement of the control o

Master of Dutch Steamer May Be Waiting Orders Before Sailing For American Port

No doubt held in Japan awaiting in altuetions sa to what to do, because of the seizure of other Dutch vessels the American government for war flies the Netherland flag, is believed not to have left Yokohuma on March
15 as she was subselled to do.
C. Brewer & Company, agents for
the Dutch steamers, have received so

word that she is bound for Honolula and do not expect her to arrive here on March 28, which she would have done if not held in Japan. There is much speculation, but no definite information here outside of of-

ficial circles, as to whether the Juliana will be taken over by the naval authoriwill be taken over by the navni authorities when she does come to Houolulu,
Many hold that this or other Dutch
vessels will be taken over as they arrive at American ports as were the
others. Some stripping men think
though that those in American terriorial waters when the order to selze
the Halland better and the order to selze he Holland ships was issued will be the mly ones taken, while those which ar-rive afterwards will be allowed to op-

The Ophir, now officered by Americans and listed in the naval reserve is still in Honolula harbor.

Wanton destruction of the children's tardens at the Hilo Union School by un-deutified vandals is charged by B. P. Mello, instructor in the Hilo schools,

Mello, instructor in the Hilo schools, in a letter to the Hilo Tribune. Mr. Mello says:

"Perhaps the public would be interested in hearing of some of the difficulties which the children have to contend with in the school gardens of the Hilo Union School.

"We have a garden behind the high school and another one on the government land near the cemetery. There has been considerable disappointment.

has been considerable disappointment among the children regarding the steal-ing and destroying of the vegetables by utsiders. The gardens have, up to the present, been in fine shape until lately when row after row of immature vegotables have been either taken or left up

There have been instances of whole "There have been instances of whole unterest of half grown pointoes being stoken from the gardens. It has become almost a duily occurrence to find letture, carrots and radishes either stolen, practed or transped down. Some are cut off just at the surface of the soil and left lying.

"These gardens are conducted solely from an educational standpoint and for the benefit of the school shildren and

benefit of the school children and not for commercial purposes. Yet it is said indeed that there are a few uncivil eings who are unable to realize this.

"I have mentioned the above that
the public might know the existing mbly with their aid we may be able to eliminate such prople from one reldst for the benefit of the community."

## KAMEHAMEHA CADETS TO VISIT MAUI SOON

Kamehameha Boys! School is making arrangements through its energet c principal, C. R. Bostwick, fr an en-camputent on Madi during the week's vacation which is granted the shool, says last Friday's Mani News of Walsays last Friday's Mani News of Wal-luku. The plans cal' for a gloe cub-concert by 100 boys who make up the school, an exhibition drill and a five days' outing on Halcekala. While here they will have a chance to meet their Many friends and the boys who live here will see their f mill a if their bomes are near Waluku, Lahaina or Pain.

The glee club tour promises to be ore of the interesting musical and social events of the year, for following the concert, which will be one of ever heard from Hawaiian boys on Mani, there will be a re-eption and dance. Principal Bostwick expects that President Webster, Chapla'n You'z and three or four more of the staff of reachers, besides a military officer, will be present and be with the boys to conduct the encampment.

After the above was written, information was received that there would be eight members of the faculty and 110 cadets in the party to come over here. They will arrive at Kahu'ui on the Claudine on the morning of Satur-lay, April 6, and will spend ten days here, a part of which will be at Makayso. A concert and dence will be given Saturday night of arrival and an exhibition drill will be given by the enders at the Walloku baseball park on Sunday afternoon.

### TAUAT PLEASED WITH KAM TEACHER'S VISIT

Miss Abbic Newton, principal of the Kamehameha School for girls, is making a tour of the Islands, en ling the institute, says the Garden I land of last week. She has been visiting the past week, and has forn' a wamter of the graduates occupying positions of trust and honor. Mirs Newton was Koloa Sunday, and returned to Libue This spirit of courselesh p and inter-

est in former pupils a much appreciated by the comerous graduates her , and shows that Miss Nov on his lorest ed is very deep and sheers. Mi Newton's visit to the alumn as a a feast of reason and a flow of a ul-781 (H1/1) 1+413